Lecture by Professor Brigham at the Y. M. C. A.

There was a large gathering of our young men to hear Prof. W. T. Brigham's second lecture on "Physical Culture" at the Y.M.C.A. hall Tuesday evening. Students of Oahn College and of the Kamehameha School who were interested in athletic sports turned out in goodly numbers. Many of our sport-loving young men, and old men, too, were also present. The lecturer was listened to with great interest and atten-

Prof Brigham commenced by outlining the exercises and games which are profitable to the physical and muscular development. He described the actions of the bowels,a very delicate apparatus, and gave instructions as to the proper way how to take care of that organ. Diseases arising from its improper care were also mentioned. He spoke against the notion prevailing among many of our athletes that the climate is not favorable for athletic exercises. The facts which he argued to verify his belief was the superior physical development of the ancient Hawaiians, who were excellent specimens of perfect forms. The games in which they loved to exercise were of a very difficult nature, and their feats cannot be reproduced by any living foreigner. They could run along rough and mountainous places faster than any one in the audience could run one-third that distance on a level ground. Their exercises at bowling cannot be surpassed. So, in his opinion, the climate, which was the same then as now, with very slight changes, if any, cannot be regarded as unfavorable for exercising. Swimming, he said, is a very healthful exercise. Water is an excellent factor in removing the wastes that exude through the skin as a result of muscular exertions; it does the work better than any human appliances. Excessive walking he regarded as not very good on account of the tropiheat, the energy producan unnecessary amount perspiration which ders the exercise uncomfortable. Horse-riding and cycle-riding he

were exemplified, and the practical hints were eagerly devoured by the lovers of those games, who were not slow in making known their appre- water lemons of different varieties, a cistion. ceedingly interesting throughout most delicious fruit it is too, and one

considered excellent. Boxing was

good only so far as it disciplines the

as practiced by pugilists, whom he

classed as most cowardly beasts, not

ball, the lecturer calls a manly game,

THE SPALDING BASEBALL TROPHY.

Following are the remarks made by Mr.W. B. Oleson on behalf of the Hawaiian League on receiving the Spalding baseball trophy, Saturday, from Mr. Geo. W. Smith:

I did not expect to be called on to say anything here to-day, but I am sure I voice the sentiments of this league when I say that we are deeply grateful to Mr. Spaiding for this very handsome gift. Probably the most sanguine among us never imagined that we should receive such a superb trophy. It is certainly worthy to be competed for by the finest clubs in America. It should stimulate the players of this league to most earnest competition on the ball ground. In these days of dissipation it is well to bear in mind that the influence of the donor of this cup has always been on the side of correct habits. Any one who has fol-lowed Mr. Spalding's record cannot fail to recognize that his influence has been toward restraining ball players from the drinking habit. It has been this influence powerfully exerted on the Chicago club that has enabled its captain with new men to make a gallant spurt from near the tail end at the beginning of the season to second and third places at the close. It is an honor for this league to receive such a trophy from such a sincere friend of good ball playing, and it remains for us to show ourselves worthy of such generosity and fine taste by gennine and manly competition on the ball grounds. In order to fittingly express the gratitude of this league, I move that the chairman appoint a committee of three to draft appropriate resolutions to be forwarded to Mr. Spalding.

Funeral of Mrs. Covington.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Rich'd. Covington took place on Monday Dec. 1st from St, Andrew's Cathedral and was quite largely attended by relatives and sympathizing friends of the deceased lady. For many years she had been a constant worshipper at the services of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The service was read by the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh both at the church and the grave. The choir of the second congregation sang the funeral psalm and also the hymns "Days and moments quickly flying" and "Now the laborer's task is o'er. The lid of the coffin was covered with many beautiful floral offerings.

The pall bearers were Hons. Cecil Brown and W. D. Alexander, Messrs. Jona. Austin, John H. Soper, E. D. Tenney, Alex. McKibbin, Capt. H. W. Mist, T. R. Walker and E. O. White. The remains were interred was transacted. in the Nuuanu cemetery.

HILO AS A FRUIT PRODUCING DISTRICT.

(From the Hilo Record.)

These islands lying so near to the north Pacific Coast of the great American continent will in time be the place from whence tropical fruits can be most easily and profitably exported for the consumption of those living in the western states and the English possessions. The cultivation of fruit for export has been almost entirely neglected until very lately; bananas have been largely raised on the island of Oahu for export. This has only been on account of the facility of transportation given by the regular steamer communication with the coast from the port of Honolulu. But there has been no opportunity given for get-ting fruits to a market from any other portion of our group. The time is not far distant when such a demand on the Coast for our fruits will exist that some means for transportation will be provided; and are we doing anything to fill such a demand?

All tropical fruits will be in demand; bananas, grapes, watermelons, figs, oranges, limes, custard apples, cocoanuts and a great number of other tropical fruits will be wanted, and Hawaii is able to furnish them in any quantity.

The districts of Hilo and Puna are some of the finest lands for growing bananas, cocoanuts, watermelons, oranges and alligator pears. Kona could furnish all the oranges, pineapples and custard apples; Hamakua grows fine oranges and bananas; Kau and Kohala the same; but all these fruits, except the water melon, are fruits that require years from the planting of the seed to their coming into full bearing.

The Chinese bananas require eighteen or to twenty-four months to bear. Our Hawaiian from twelve to eighteen months. The former hold the Coast market now, and it will take time to learn the banana consumer there, that our Hawaiian bananas are a far superior fruit. In this district of Hilo, we have a wide range of land, suitable to banana culture and which is unavailable for cane. Ten thousand bunches could be shipped from here monthly if the business was gone into. Then we man to control his temper, and not have as fine alligator pears raised here as are to be found in any part of the world and it is fruit well excluding Jno. L. Sullivan. Foot- adapted to our soil and climate. The American people are just beginning to find out their value. From 1,000 and should be kept up. The advanto to find out their value. From 1,000 tages of baseball and boat-rowing to 2,000 fruit have been picked off a single tree in Hilo.

Again we could raise right here in fruit which in one variety or the The lecture was practical and ex- other lasts the year a round and a being intermingled with bits of wit | that would have a ready sale at the and humor. It lasted nearly two Coast if once introduced.

It is easily grown and is a great bearer. The large yellow variety commences ripening from December and keeps on till June or July, when the purple variety sets in. A new variety just imported by Mrs. D. H. Hitchcock seems to be a perpetual bearer, but as none have yet ripened we cannot say as to their value.

Theu our grape season commences from December and runs well into the summer, a period when the Coast market is destitute of grapes. And how many thousand of acres in Puna and Kona there are lying idle on which the finest grapes can be

The fine variety of the white sugar loaf pineapple does remarkably well in Hilo, a variety which would bring from \$3 to \$6 a dozen at the Coast, while Puna and Kona could furnish all the native pineapples that would be wanted in the market. But it takes two years for a pineapple farm to come into bearing. The custard apple now grows wild in some parts of Kona and is a fruit which will be easily marketed, and one too of which not enough could be raised to satisfy the market after once being introduced. This fruit takes from three to five years to come into full bearing. And so we might go on enumerating a vast variety of other fruits growing on these islands. But it seems to us that we should be taking hold of the matter in earnest and begin the planting of fruits which take so long to mature. We should not let the matter pass out of mind and awake some day when a steamer calls at our door and wants the fruit and we have none to send

We would like to see a fruit company started in Hilo and work forthwith commenced in raising these fruits. By the time the company had any quantity to market, there will be a way to get them there. Hilo, be up and doing.

Engine Company No. 2.

The regular monthly meeting of Engine No. 2 was held Wednesday evening eighteen members being present. Foreman E. R. Ryan sent in his resignation which was accepted and James Hunt was elected to all the vacancy. J. W. McDonald was elected Assistant Foreman and Thos. Matthews is the Second Assistant Foreman. Mr. W. H. C. Greig remains as Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Henry Smith was re-elected delegate. Two new members were elected, several bills were ordered paid, and routine business

BASEBALL,

The Californias Beat the Hawalls in Seven Innings.

There was a fair attendance at the new baseball grounds Wednesday when the Hawaiis tackled the Californias for the second time. The game was not a brilliant one on either side. Farrell was in the box for the visitors when the game opened but as several hits were made off him in the first innings Leveque twirled the sphere the remainder of the game. Creamer played a fine all round game, making no less than five runs.

The Californias hit Davis freely. He was somewhat wild in his pitching. Chas. Wilder and W. Lucas were the umpires. Only seven innings were played. Following is the official score by Mr. John W. Winter:

c	ALIFO	RNIA	s.		400	
NAMES.	А.В.	R.	в.н.	0,	Α.	E.
Cahitl, Lf	5	1	1	0	*0	0
Farrell, r.f. p	. 6	2	2	. 0	· U	0
Howard, 3d b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Power, 1st b	5	1	0	10	0	0
Sharp, c.f	4	2	. 1	_ 0	0	0
Reilly, s.s	4	4	3	1	0	1
Greamer, 2d b	3	- 5	2	2	4	10
Leveque, p, r.f.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Ward, c	14	2	0	7.7	1	-2
Total	39	18	12	21	11	4
Office Principle	HAW	1118.		200		
NAMES.	A.B.	R,	в.н.	0.	٨.	E.
Pryce, c.f	3	0	0	1	0	0

NAMES.	A.B.	R,	B.H.	0.	٨.	E.
Pryce, c.f	3	0	0	1	0	(
Lawelawe, r.f	1	. 1	1	1	0	. 2
Mahuka, 1st b.	2	2	0	3	0	3
Self, I.f	2	1	0	0	2	1
Pahau, c	3	1	1	7	3	6
Keohokalole, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	- 1
Davis, p	3	1	1	1	3	- 1
Luahiwa, 3d b	3	0	0	2	2	- (
Thompson, s.s.	3	0	0	3	2	2
Total	23	6	3	21	12	1

California Hawaii 4 0 1 0 0 0 1-6 Two base hits-Cahill. Three base hits-Howard. Creamer, Pa-Struck out-Self, Luahiwa, Thompson

Dahili, Sharp 2, Leveque 2, Pryce 2. Hit by pitcher—By Davis 4. Wild pitches—Davis 3, Farrell 1. Bases on balls-Ly Farrell 2, Leveque 3. Passed balls-Pahau 4, Ward 2,

VITAL STATISTICS.

Umpires-Chas. Wilder, W. Lucas.

Mortuary Report for the Month of November, 1890.

1	the month of November	
8	as follows:	
80	Under 1 year 5 From 1 to 5 4 From 5 to 10 3 From 10 to 20 1 From 20 to 30 3	From 40 to 50 From 50 to 60 From 60 to 70
a e	Males	Females1
8 8 8	Hawaiians 23 Chinese 5 Portuguese 2 Japanese 3 Total Unattended Non-Resident	United States Other nationalities
	ANDIPASCORGCIII	

Non-Resident	
CAUSE OF	P DEATH.
Asthma. 2 Abcess 1 Beriberi 3 Bronchitis 1 Burns. 2 Consumption 1 Childbirth 2 Convulsion 1 Diarrhæs 3	Debility Interitis Fever Heart Disease Inanition Obst'r'n of bowels Old Age. Unknown
COMPARATIVE MOI	NTHLY MORTALITY.

Nov., 1886. 46 Nov., 1889. 50 Nov., 1887. 45 Nov., 1890. 35 Nov., 1888. 56 POPULATION ESTIMATE.

Annual death rate per 1000 per month 16.80 Hawaiians 23.60 DEATHS BY WARDS. Wards 1 2 3 Deaths 7 5 9

C. B. REYNOLDS,

Agent Board Health.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR NO-VEMBER.

From Observations Made at Oahu College by Prof. A. B. Lyons. TEMPERATURE OF AIR.

Hours of Observa- tion.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Aver.
2.30 p.m. 2.30 p. m.	77 5 Nov 8 82.0 Nov 4 78-0 Nov 3	65.0 Nov 22 74.0 Nov 24 65.5 Nov 21	71.33 77.83 78,37
wr'ge of month.	78.8 Nov 3	69 5 Nov 21	74 18

Temperature of earth (average) 75.6.
Dew point, (average for month) 65.7.
Indicating moisture 6.97 grains per cubic foot.
Dew point lowest 57.1 on the 19th.
Dew point highest 75.6 on the 3rd.
Belative humidity at midday 69.15 per cent.
Belative humidity at might 79.5 per cent.
Total rainfall 2.80 inches.
Maximum rainfall in one day 0.48 in. on the 7th.
Rain exceeding .02 in. fell on twelve days.

BAROMETER (CORRECTED BEADINGS.) Hours of Observa-Maximum. Minimum, Aver. tion. 30.20 Nov 28 30.12 Nov 28 9.30 a. m. 29.88 Nov 29 30.027 29.80 Nov 29 29.949 3 p. m... 30.12 Nov 23 29.80 Nov 29 29.949 Av'r'ge of month. 30.16 Nov 23 29.84 Nov 29 29.988 Cloudiness, 42.3 per cent (in the daytime).

The Flagship Charleston.

Capt. Jacobsen of the brigantine Consuelo; which arrived Wednesday 191 days from San Francisco, reports having sighted the U. S. Flagship Charleston with King Kalakaua on board, on Friday afternoon Nov-ember 28th, in latitude 26 deg. 37 min. N. and longitude 146 deg. 30 min. W. The Consuelo passed the Charleston about sixteen miles distant. The distance from Diamond Head was about 698 miles. The Charleston was three days out and was evidently not making very fast

The famous "seven wonders of the world " were ancient; only one The windows of the Up Town store (the Pyramids) is in existence to-A copy of the Tourists' Guide are very attractive at the present time. Santa Claus has outdone himthe islands than anything published.

The windows of the CP Town store (the Tyramids) is in existence to the copy of the Tourists' Guide are very attractive at the present the man who thinks he can do busiThe windows of the CP Town store (the Tyramids) is in existence to the copy of the CP Town store (the Tyramids) is in existence to the CP Town store (the Tyramids) is in existence (the Tyramids) is in e

OPIUM IN CHINA.

At the annual meeting of the Victorian Alliance in Melbourne Cheok Hong Cheong delivered an address on opium and the evils it has inflicted and is inflicting on the people of China. He said that when alcoholic liquor was invented in China about 2200 B.C. the Emperor Tu tasted it, and foreseeing the evils that would flow from its general use, did not try to check it by a high license, but nipped the evil in the bud by forthwith banishing from the country the inventor and his invention. To his wholesome warning and example is largely due the comparatively small number of drunkards amongst the Chinese people.

But when opium was introduced into China by the East India Company, the reigning emperor tried in vain to prevent it. He enacted laws prohibiting its importation, sale and use. But the English merchants with their smuggling vessels, known as "fast crabs" and "scrambling dragons" defied the imperial edict. The melancholy spectacle of his own sons dying early victims to the opium habit roused the emperor to a still more vigorous policy. High Commissioner Liu was invested with absolute power in dealing with the illegal traffic. The principal merchants in Canton engaged in the illegal traffic tried to procure a relaxation of Liu's policy of prohibition by enticing Liu's son into that use of the drug which had been forbidden on penalty of death. He was caught in the act, and was condemned to instant execution. The tears of both wife and mother availed not to save the young man's life. Such stern sacrifice to duty struck terror into the people.

But the English government interfered, and at the point of the bayonet and with the weighty arguments of victorious cannon compelled the payment of indemnity to the smugglers, as well as the whole cost of "the opium war." Yet the demand upon the Chinese that they should legalize the traffic was refused in that noble reply of the Chinese Emperor, "It is true I cannot prevent the introduction of the flowing poison. Gain-seeking and corrupt men will for profit and sensuality defeat my wishes; but nothing will induce me to derive a revenue from the vice and misery of my people." For the last thirty years protest after protest has been addressed to the English government, but the crushing reply has come back again and again: "We can't afford it."

THE KAMEHAMEHA CLUB CONCERT.

The concert by the Kamehameha Glee Club will take place at the Hawaiian Opera House Monday evening, December 15. Handicraft has the following about this coming con-

Handicraft takes pleasure in heralding the first concert ever given by the Kamehameha Glee Club, to take place at the Hawaiian Opera House Monday, Dec. 15.

To the Eastern public it would be entirely superfluous to explain the nature of a college concert; but here with the necessary limitations of a small society, a male chorus of any kind would be of extremely rare occurrence, and anything so unique as a college glee club concert entire-ly ont of the question. Hence it might not be out of place to suggest some of the attractions in the coming concert. In addition to the indescribable rollicking nature of songs rendered, a yodel well executed never fails to delight, while imitations and glees of varying farcical and sentimental nature furnish unfailing entertainment to an American audience. unassisted (as they always are) by any other talent. The boys of the Kamehameha Club have been working for a year, and are modestly confident of their ability to furnish some pleasure and quite a deal of novelty. It is unnecessary to say that the attractiveness of the programme will be very much heightened by the assistance of Messrs. Yarndley, Isanberg and Herold.

The object of the concert is worthy of notice. For the past two years the boys have been compelled to call on philanthropic men in town to aid them in money for suits, balls, etc.: and they as well as friends of the school desire to see the athletics on an independent footing. The pro-ceeds of the concert will go towards the establishing of an athletic fund. Reserved seats will be on sale at Benson, Smith & Co.'s store, December 11 at 9 A. M.

The Kodak Flend.

Have you seen the Kodak fiend ! Well, he has seen you. He caught your expression yesterday while you were innocently talking at the Post Office. He has taken you at a disadvantage and transfixed your uncouth position and passed it on to be laughed at by friend and foe alike. His click is heard on every hand. He is merciless and omnipresent and has as little conscience and respect for proprieties as the veriest hoodlum. What with Kodak fiends and phonographs and electric search lights, modern inventive genius is certainly doing its level best to lay us all out bare to the gaze of our fellow-men. The moral of it all is: keep cool, stand erect, and wear a kindly face. You will be a better man, and live longer, and make others happier thus, whether the Kodak fiend snaps or passes you by. -[Handieraft.

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PAAUHAU PLANTATION, HAWAII, March 9, 1888 Bisdon Iron and Locomotive Works. San Fran

cisco.

Gentlemen—We have used two of your 36chambered Filter Presses this season. They
are convenient, easily hannied and are working
entirely to our satisfaction. I can recommend
no improvement on them.

Very respectfully yours.

(signed) A. Moons,
Manager Paauhau Plantation.

HEELA, Sept. 28, 1889. MR. JOHN DYER, Agent Risdon Iron Works DEAR SIE: Please ship us one of your 30
Compartment Filter Presses, 240 square feet
surface, same as the one supplied us last season,
which I am pleased to say has given us entire
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Yours truly,
GEO. R. EWART,
Manager Heeia Auricultural Co.

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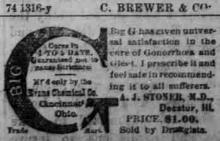
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